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The Daily Guardian

"Twenty years serving the students of Wright State University"

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Greeks exhibit their talents at the "Gong Show" held in the Rathskellar Wednesday as part of "Greek Week".

Chief bailiff supports Republican principles

By KAREN RENEE HUNT
Associate Writer

Ronald Crutcher, chief bailiff of Dayton Municipal court and a prominent local black Republican, spoke yesterday in the Bolinga Center on Republican politics.

Crutcher, a 1977 Wright State graduate in political science, focused on his involvement locally and nationally with the Republican party. He also spoke defensively on current issues.

"I do not always agree with the party's platforms and the policies that President Reagan is doing or will do, but I do support the principles of the Republican party," said Crutcher.

These principles include the value of liberty. "There must be some type of control to prevent someone taking advantage of liberty to benefit themselves and cause inconvenience to others," Crutcher said.

He pointed out that students in high school, as well as college, are able to get involved with the Republican party.

Focusing on blacks and politics

Crutcher said, "Black Americans must realize that to expect a change, we have to be on the inside." He said getting involved at a young age will help the teenagers become knowledgeable in politics.

Crutcher defended the Republicans' stand on social issues. The Republican party does not get a "big thrill" cutting welfare and social security programs. Crutcher said, "The principal objective of the Republican party is not to take away the programs for those in need, but to keep under control the amount of assistance handed out."

The Bolinga Center's Community speaker series will feature various speakers discussing topics on politics, religion, economics and culture. The bi-weekly series is aimed at highlighting important aspects of the community for the educational benefit of the campus.

The Bolinga Center's next speaker will be Edna Howell, Promotions and Community Director of WDAO Radio, October 17, in the Bolinga Center, 129 Millett Hall.

Family Life program offers enriching experience

By A. MU'ID SHAFI
Associate Writer

Family Life is a student operated support system for parents attending Wright State. It is intended to give children whose parents are attending class a learning enrichment experience that will be with them a lifetime.

Every Monday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., classes are offered for children five years and older in their particular areas of interest. Presently, 13 classes are offered at \$15 for the first child of a family and \$10 per class for each child thereafter. The Family Life program offers creative classes, foreign language, culture and mathematics, as well as others.

Bill McCallister, political science senior and coordinator of the program, stressed that the Family Life program is not a baby sitting service. "It is an alternative to child care (and) family togetherness is the thrust of this program."

According to McCallister, learning as a life long process is an important factor of Family Life. By introducing young children to a pleasant learning experience at an early age, they will carry the pleasure of learning through school, college and on into the work force.

Jorja Brown, an education senior and assistant coordinator, said the program has a total of 53 children enroll-

ed with its largest age concentration in the eight to 10 year range. Brown said that teachers were recruited through personal contacts, and Student Employment. Most of the applications were submitted at the job fair held on campus this summer.

Teachers choose the subjects they would like to teach and prepare their own lesson plans, which are approved by Brown. They also prepare much of their own teaching material. Teachers have access to all equipment available to Wright State students on campus. "Eventually, perhaps, this program can be incorporated into the Wright State education enrichment for teachers," Brown said.

She views the program as an enrichment opportunity for parents as well as their children and encourages parents to attend class with their children when they can. "We want parents to come in and see what their children are learning and see how they interact in a learning situation," said Brown.

The program has a half hour break so the parents, whose classes break at that time, can visit with their children before the class is over.

Like Brown, McCallister is hopeful that Wright State will take over the Family Life program. "We have a lot of ideas we'd like to incorporate into the program, but we can't due to lack of

funds," he said. "A bigger budget would allow us to expand."

The Ombudsman's office is shared by the Family Life coordinators. Any student interested in teaching or enrolling should stop in or contact Jorja Brown or Bill McCallister at 873-2503.

Finding candidate, key formula

USPS--There's one way to get involved in politics, according to the leader of the nation's College Democrats.

"Find a candidate," says Steve Girskey, "and go from there." Students should find a candidate who represents their own ideas, Steve advised, and start working in his or her campaign.

It's a simple formula, but for Girskey it's meant success.

His first campaigns included working for California state and local candidates such as former Governor and one-time Senate hopeful Jerry Brown and current Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley. Now, he's worked his way up to the national presidential campaign for Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro.

The 22 year-old blond joined the UCLA Bruins chapter of the College

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Elsewhere

Compiled from UPI

Shuttle astronauts Kathy Sullivan and David Leestma starred in another successful space-walk in the payload bay of the challenger yesterday. Sullivan is the first American woman to walk in space.

Authorities around Austin, Texas, are preparing for the worst. Some of the most severe flooding since 1981--when 13 people died--has hit the Austin area, with still more rain forecast.

(Around Ohio)--People in cities from Dayton to Toledo painted depots and pulled weeds yesterday. They are preparing for President Reagan's 175-mile whistle-stop train trip through Ohio today. Because of the president's arrival in Dayton today, 20 blocks of downtown Dayton was closed at midnight last night.

In Dayton, Reagan will board the "Ferdinand Magellan," the 1928 pullman car used by Presidents Roosevelt, Truman, and Eisenhower. The president will then make stops in Sidney, Lima, Deshler, Ottawa and Perrysburg before returning to Washington this evening.

(Columbus)--Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale campaigned in Columbus yesterday. He labeled himself the candidate of peace and prosperity. Mondale said he can overtake President Reagan by the November 6 election.

(Ravenna, Ohio)--A pickup truck hit a school bus in Portage County today and 46 school children were injured. The driver of the truck, George Deerfield, 22, died in the accident. The children aboard the Southeast Local school district bus were treated and released from hospitals in Ravenna and Alliance.

Morris it's din-din...no, it's bathtime

By KRISTEN HUFF

Giving a cat a bath can be a great source of pleasure for any coherent individual looking for excitement on a Saturday night. Of course, it helps to own a cat or at least know someone who will lend you his or hers for a couple of hours.

Any breed, size, color, shape, or sex will do, although it is preferable to have a dirty cat so all of this fun is not wasted. If the cat you acquire is not pre-soiled, leashing the animal and dragging it through the vegetable compartment of your refrigerator is recommended.

Now, the bathing ritual can begin. Cats, as well as other mammals, tend to like their bath approximately at their body temperature. To test the water drop two eggs into the tub. If after two

minutes they are hard-boiled, the water is perfect.

It is time to pitch Pussy into the bath. Felines are considered high-strung. Also, cats have a definite, strong dislike of water.

After considering these two facts, you may wish to obtain kitty tranquilizers or perhaps the latest in cat-sized straightjackets. Either one is an excellent solution to that annoying problem of claws embedded in your face.

When the cat is finally sedated, gently carry it to the tub, raise it high over your head on its back, then let it take the Nestea plunge. Allow the cat to soak for a few minutes before applying shampoo.

When no shampoo is available, opt for laundry detergent.

Work the shampoo into a rich lather. When the cat resembles a large bubble with eyes, you know it is time for the rinse.

Drain the tub and refill it with clear, sparkling, chilled water. Repeatedly dunk the cat beneath the surface, allowing it time to breathe between submersions, if desired.

The cat should be removed promptly from the tub once rinsing is complete and wrapped in a waiting towel. Dry the cat briskly with the towel before blow drying and styling. You wouldn't want that mouser to end up with pneumonia after you've spent all this time and effort.

Comb out the cat's fur to remove any furballs which may still linger therein. Turn the blow dryer to its highest setting so you can't hear the cat scream. Touse and fluff until the fur is just damp.

Now wrap the fur around a round brush to set it. Voila! A marvelously coiffed cat.

Of course, not all cats will submit to the blow drying willingly. In these

cases you may wish to use a conventional tumble clothes dryer. Static may prove to be a problem. Upon removing the cat from the dryer all of the socks you thought were lost in the *Twilight Zone* may be clinging to the cat's body.

There may be an initial period of distrust after this experience, but in no time at all your cat will be begging you for another bath.

Key formula

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Young Democrats three years ago.

He became the secretary of the national organization just last year, and this year he was elected President of the College Young Democrats of America.

The College Democrats are actually a division of the Young Democrats, Girskey explained. The full name of his organization is College Young Democrats of America.

Technically speaking, Young Democrats are any party members below the age of 35; College Young Democrats are Young Democrats who happen to be in school.

Girskey said College Young Democrats have been around for about 40 years, although it's hard to put an exact date on the beginning of the organization.

His best guess is that there are between 400 and 500 clubs, but he's not sure how many members there are.

College Democrats will be playing an important role in the elections this year, Girskey said. They will be running voter registration drives, handing out fliers, and putting up posters on campuses around the country.

They will also serve as precinct workers for Democratic House and Senate candidates, and they will be going door to door for local politicians.

Above all, they will be doing everything they can for the national Democratic presidential ticket.

In spite of current polls which show

students favoring Reagan-Bush by a two to one margin, Girskey thinks debate on the issues will ultimately win students to the Mondale-Ferraro ticket on November 6.

The College Democrats support a bilateral, mutually verifiable freeze on US and Soviet nuclear weapons, and favor the Equal Rights Amendment.

In fact, Girskey said, the candidacy of Geraldine Ferraro should "do wonders for the American system." He hopes the nuclear freeze and women's rights will together prove winning issues for the College Democrats.

Poverty in the United States and unrest in Central America will also be issues of special importance to students, he thinks.

Other than the election, Girskey's main concern at the moment is building up the number of College Democrat Clubs on American campuses.

He also plans to appear around the country in a number of political debates, most likely with College Republican Chairman Jack Abramoff.

In the long term, Girskey wants to finish school and perhaps do some graduate work in law or public policy. He isn't making any commitments to a career in politics just yet, but he said that, in any case, politics will certainly be part of his plans.

"I'll always keep politics in my life," Girskey said. "I'll help candidates who think the way I do."

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Pravda condemns subversive American thriller

(USPS)—These are tough times for rock 'n' roll in the USSR.

First an official state-run Soviet newspaper accused American pop megastar Michael Jackson of contaminating South America. Now, the official journal *The Young Communist League* has warned Soviet citizens to be on their guard against the subversive influence of American music.

"The Jacksonmania virus launched from North America into South America has one aim—to squeeze as much gold juice as possible out of the continent," said the newspaper *Lenin-*

skate Znamye ("Lenin's Banner").

"Michael Jackson is more widely popularized in Argentina than local singers and groups," the newspaper continued. The paper also complained that South American youngsters waste their time trying to imitate Jackson's style of dress and mannerisms.

The article was only the latest in a series of attacks on Michael Jackson by the heavily censored and rigidly controlled state media.

Other articles have charged that Jackson sold his black soul for white profit, that his music is nothing but

plastic, and that his mesmerizing music keeps millions of Americans from thinking about serious topics like racial violence in Miami.

Another article in the official *Komsomolskaya Pravda* said that the West is using subversive music to "cook up a so-called rock culture, imbuing it with propaganda of a certain independent, aggressive lifestyle inherent in only one group of people: the young."

"A culture which preaches primitive pleasure, amusement, political passivity and which gives illusions instead of reality is unacceptable to the Soviet people," stated the article. Soviet citizens were warned to watch out for these "musical intrigues of Western propaganda."

The article specifically mentioned several songs recorded by an underground group in Leningrad and broadcast into the Soviet Union by the BBC World Service.

These songs "preach alcoholic themes, overt loudness, hooliganism, and enraptured descriptions of 'the sweet life' and then end with overt religious propaganda," the paper said.

"Those who play these songs are playing into the hands of our

ideological enemies, are causing damage to our Soviet youth, and are sowing in uninformed minds the seeds of a way of life which is alien to ours," the paper warned.

Jackson's manager Frank Dileo recently held a press conference in Los Angeles to deny once and for all tabloid charges that Jackson has had cosmetic surgery on his eyes, and that he takes female hormones to keep his voice high.

Jackson has frequently denied these reports, Dileo said, and he worries about the unhealthy influence these rumors might have on his younger fans. Lawsuits are in store for the next paper that repeats them, Dileo warned.

Jackson has taken some criticism for failing to specify which charities would receive his share of the proceeds for the Jacksons' Victory tour, but Dileo announced at a separate conference that the money would go to the United Negro College Fund, the T. J. Martell Foundation for Leukemia and Cancer Research, and Camp Good Times, a Malibu, California children's camp for cancer patients.

Jackson's share of the concert profits is expected to be more than \$5 million.

U2's fire is unforgettable

By PETE SPRINGS
Guardian Reviewer

On their fourth studio LP *The Unforgettable Fire*, U2 shows off a heightened maturity in their music, perhaps due to the influence of producer Brian Eno.

Their classic *War* LP had a raw, high-energy sound that was very appropriate for the record's topic. For *Fire*, Eno has captured that energy, polished and refined it. Again, the style matches the theme of the album.

While many performers endorse the easy pleasures in life, U2 chooses a more difficult path. Their foundation is in Christianity, integrity, and morals. That is what makes *The Unforgettable Fire* one of the most exciting releases of the year.

"The unforgettable fire" is life. It is a vitality so strong that it is topped only by death and "the great beyond" that goes with it.

According to lead vocalist/lyricist Bono, death is a sort of homecoming. "Don't sorrow, no don't weep/ for tonight, at last, I am coming home," and "She will die and live again tonight" are lines from the lead track, "A Sort of Homecoming."

Death is not something to fear if one has lead a virtuous life it says. In one of two tributes to Martin Luther King on the album, "Pride (In the Name of Love)", King's assassination is

described with, "They took your life/ But they could not take your pride."

The frivolous pleasures of life are described on the title track as "a carnival, the wheels fly and colors spin." But these flashy pleasures are a mirage, as the "carnival" is actually "a dry and waterless place."

Bono looks at a less virtuous lifestyle again with his lyrics on "wire." "It's such a nice day to throw your life away," he shouts cynically.

Bono reaches a pinnacle on *Fire* that is going to be difficult to top. Whether he is the mourning crooner on "MLK" the sultry romantic on "Promenade," or the angry young man on "Wire," he is always expressive and passionate. He doesn't just sing his lyrics, he lives them and projects that to his listeners.

The Edge, Adam Clayton, and Larry Mullen Jr., the other three members of U2, stay in the background for most of the record. The stars are Bono and Eno.

The record is not flawless. "Elvis Presley and America" is a track that is partially ad-libbed, and it shows. The track is overlong, and Bono's vocals are too melodramatic, when they can be understood.

But overall, *The Unforgettable Fire* is unforgettable. It is music with substance and statement, something is rare in contemporary music. It shouldn't be missed.

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Where's the president

About the time you read this, President Reagan will be addressing some of the people of Dayton, and that's where our gripe lies.

We have to agree in part with the members of the "Ad Hoc Committee" who planned today's anti-Reagan rally. Not in their claims as to how Reaganomics has or has not ruined this country, but how the citizens of this area are being selectively allowed to hear and see the President speak.

Limiting the VIP and seating tickets to registered Republicans may be considered good security against hecklers, but it does very little for presenting an air of open-mindedness and a willingness to hear varied views.

Roping off the general public, forcing them to listen to the President without being able to see him clearly, giving such blatant preferential treatment to one segment of society is not only unfair, it's politically absurd.

Just because a voter declares for a particular party during the primaries does not mean that person will necessarily support that same party's ticket in the fall election. Numerous surveys, even those done this year, repeatedly prove this to be true.

All citizens of Dayton should have had equal access to see President Reagan, or those arranging it should never have held it in a place that is supposed to belong to all the people.



Chomp chomp

Pac-man eats away at ink of Bugs

By DREW DIXON
Associate Editor

Chuck Jones, creator of Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Road Runner and other characters, will be giving a lecture Monday in the Medical Sciences Auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

Almost everyone has seen Bugs in action at one time or another; probably almost everyone loves Bugs.

Every Saturday morning of my life, the first thing on the agenda was watching Bugs.

A couple of weeks ago I had a party on Friday night and a couple of people crashed over night. The next morning we woke up in anticipation of watching Bugs Bunny.

The usual time from last year was 9:00 a.m. So, sure enough we were glued to the tube waiting for the sly guy (Bugs Bunny) to appear so we could

laugh our hangovers away.

When we turned on the TV, what was on the screen? Video game cartoons.

"What happened to Bugs?!" we all yelled. Where did he go? A tradition that was part of my Saturday mornings just as much as shoveling spoonfuls of Cap'n Crunch into my mouth was taken away from my eyes.

I say to Chuck Jones: aren't you a little bit disgruntled that your work, my favorite and the favorite of millions of others, has been replaced by a big dumb ape (Donkey Kong) who is running away from a zoo keeper with a bat on?

Aren't you just a little offended by the fact that a hungry, smiling, yellow circle (Pac Man) has eaten right into the spot where your ink used to be?

I know this is out of Jones' control, but whoever decided to take Bugs Bunny off the air made a huge mistake.

The humor in Bugs and company is such that it makes the little kids laugh when the coyote falls off a cliff, but it also makes us big kids laugh when Bugs quips about a social situation which usually goes right over any ten year old's head.

No matter how many times I see the reruns of Bugs Bunny, I still laugh.

To replace this with a video games cartoon is hideous. I can just see all the little kids watching TV on Saturday morning just like they watch the screen of the video games they play at the arcade. To make the shows more "real life" for the kiddies, maybe during the Donkey Kong/Pac Man Hour they should post scores of how many points have been scored.

Will Smurfette get away from Gargamel this week? This is just a smurfy way to warp a kid's mind.

The plots between Smurfs getting away from the bad guy and Pac Man getting away from Blinky don't offer much to the imagination week after week.

In Bugs and company cartoons, it's a new story every ten minutes.

I am very upset that Bugs isn't on anymore, but another concern is at hand. What are the kids that watch these new cartoons identifying with? Video game characters. Talked about warped!

Mr. Jones, isn't there any way Bugs can return? I'm sick of computers, let alone computer characters.



Job corp succeeds in labor market demands

WASHINGTON (SPS)--According to a Labor Department study, the federal government program Job Corps succeeds in responding to labor market demands and placing its graduates in jobs.

In fiscal 1982 60 percent of corps

members were trained in the 26 occupations expected to have the most US job openings by the end of the year.

The study also notes that nearly 87 percent of the 1982 corps members were placed in jobs, entered the

military, or underwent further schooling after leaving the corps. The job placement alone was just over 57 percent, and the average cost per placement was \$3076.

The study, undertaken by Labor's National Job Corps Office, is the first

close look at the relative success of different Job Corps training programs.

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Sports

Underpaid overachievers look good in the series

By BILL BEGLEY
Sports Writer

In this world of overpaid underachievers, it does my heart good to see some classic underpaid overachievers playing well in the World Series.

Let's take the teams themselves. The San Diego Padres are an expansion team that, up until a few years ago, struggled to reach the .500 plateau in the strong National League West. After one game, their owner, the late Ray A. Kroc (that's what the RAK on their uniforms stand for), went on the public address system apologizing for his team's performance

The Detroit Tigers were consistent cellar-dwellers in the equally strong American League East until Sparky Anderson transformed them into the dangerous cats you see on the field today.

It's not just the new success of the teams that makes my spirits rise.

Take Padre designated hitter Kurt Bevacqua. A career .237 hitter, Bevacqua has made a niche for himself as a prolific pinch hitter. Kurt has spent his 14 years in the major leagues with seven different teams. Yet "Dirty Kurt" has made a most respectable showing in the series, including a three-run homerun in the second game

Wednesday night to give the Padres a 5-3 victory.

Detroit utility first baseman Dave Bergman is a journeyman player specializing in defense. Yet Bergman, a .254 lifetime hitter, has filled an important role in the Tigers' quest for the world championship, and has made several tough plays in the field in the league championship series and World Series.

Andy Hawkins isn't even listed in "The Sporting News Baseball Register," yet his long-relief role for the Padres was essential in the pennant race. In Wednesday's game, Hawkins came on to aid a faltering Ed Whitson

in the first and pitched 5 1/3 innings of one-hit baseball. In one stretch, he retired 13 Tiger batters in a row.

What about Whitson? His career record prior to this season was 39-48 with a 3.68 earned-run-average. He was the only Padre pitcher to go more than five innings against the Chicago Cubs in the league championship series. He had a 14-8 record this season, with a 3.24 ERA. Don't let his performance Wednesday night fool you. Without his contribution this season, the Padres wouldn't be in the series.

Then there's Tiger catcher-turned-thirdbaseman Marty Castillo. A career .198 hitter, Castillo hit .234 for Detroit and played more than passable defense at third. Castillo's performance this season helped fill a glaring void at the hot corner for Sparky Anderson.

My favorite underachiever of the series, however, is pitcher Milt Wilcox of Detroit. A career 104-94 pitcher, the 13-year major league veteran had a brief stint under Anderson in Cincinnati in 1970-71.

He came to Detroit in 1977, but spent part of the 1983 season in the minor leagues. His best record in Detroit was a 13-11 effort in 1980. Yet this season Wilcox was 17-8 with a 4.00 ERA, and won the clincher in the league championship, a 1-0 masterpiece.

Not everybody can be a "Mr. October" like Reggie Jackson; someone has to be Bob Uecker. Let's not forget the importance of these role-players in sports, and in life.

As a member of the Bob Uecker Fan Club, I'm ecstatic at the performance of these players. I hope one of them captures the Most Valuable Player award for the series. This weekend jock would definitely be inspired. After all, I'm not in that bad of shape. You think with a little work... nah, I think I'll just pop another Lite and root for Rusty Kuntz to get in the game.

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